



"You know, Conrad, sometimes I have my doubts. It's 40 below, my limo didn't start, my office is freezing, and I have about 75 financial reports to read. The life of a highly paid, brilliant young university executive officer isn't all it's cracked up to be, you know."

Daily photo/Richard Katz

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The McGill Daily

Department of English

Profs revoke student parity

by Louise Haberl

English Department students have lost parity within their department's general assembly and promotion and tenure committee.

Sarah Cirina, president of the Department of English Students' Association (DESA), received a letter from English Department chairperson David Williams last May, notifying her that English professors were withdrawing from a contract which established voting parity of students and professors in the general assembly and on the promotion and tenure committee.

The original contract has been in effect since 1969.

"All of a sudden there was a letter saying you don't have parity — goodbye," said Cirina.

No written explanation of the professors' decision to withdraw from the contract was given, although individual professors felt that there was too much bureaucracy under the existing system.

"Things had become so legislative, so legalistic that no one was interested. We preferred to do business in caucuses," said Professor Williams.

The issue of parity was apparently not the major factor in the professors' decision to withdraw from the contract, said Williams.

Professors were dissatisfied, however, with the parity given to students on the promotion and tenure committee. Williams emphasized that professors in the department

have felt that in recent years there has been no organized course evaluation, and therefore that students sitting on the committee (generally those who had conducted the course evaluations) were not well informed about professors' abilities and qualifications.

Although Cirina acknowledged that parity may not be necessary on the promotion and tenure committee, she is discouraged that no attempt was made by professors to propose an alternate form of student participation in departmental matters.

"When I first heard about the withdrawal from the contract, I thought it was just a reshuffling of committees they were doing and that student participation was welcome and an issue to be dealt with," said Cirina.

"I don't know what to think. At their meetings they keep putting the issue of student participation on the shelf... We prepared a written proposal for them in December about what we wanted in a new agreement but it hasn't been discussed."

Cirina is also concerned that students have no vote on the issue of curriculum change, which has been discussed at length during the department's last two meetings.

"It's a crucial issue on which students have no input," said Cirina.

Williams stated that although the staff felt that student participation was

important, their attitude could be described as "look how long it's taking us as a group of 30 (to get through curriculum change) — it would be much longer with students participating."

"I suppose finally it was just coincidental that there was no student participation when the issue was being discussed."

Williams predicted the issue of student participation will be brought up at a meeting sometime in February, once discussion on promotion and tenure is finished.

In the meantime, English students are left without any voting power within their department.

Foreign students' fees rising

by Peter Orr

Visa students in Quebec can expect the announcement of a fee hike before the end of the month.

A spokesperson for the Ministry of Education said the increases will bring fees paid by foreign students in Quebec to parity with those paid in Ontario "at least," *Le Devoir* reported Saturday.

The average fee for foreign students in Ontario is now \$1,612 per year, with the fees ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,118.

Fees for visa students in Quebec have been fixed at \$1,500 per year since the two-tier system was introduced in 1978.

VAL MORIN (CUP) — Canadian student journalists have called on the Royal Commission on Newspapers to propose tax breaks and lowered postage rates to assist "alternative" publications.

Member newspapers of Canadian University Press (CUP) approved the proposal contained in a six page brief, during the final plenary of their national conference in Val Morin, during the Christmas break.

The brief points to the failure of the daily press to analyze the issues and events affecting Canadians and suggests their commercial nature is the major reason for this failure.

"The raison d'être of daily newspapers is to make money and at that they have been very successful," the submission states.

"Because of their reliance on commercial advertising for survival, the major print media in this country are unable, or unwilling, to critically evaluate our present economic system and the role that corporations play within it."

The growth of newspaper chains and the recent closing of several dailies relates to an inherent need to grow, expand and acquire larger profits, according to the brief. "Perhaps the most effective way of maximizing newspaper profits is to own the only large circulation daily in a city or town. With a monopoly of advertising dollars newspapers become 'money-making machines', to paraphrase Ken Thompson's late father Roy."

Results of corporation concentration listed in the brief include:

- Many people distrust the press.
- Newspapers are filling pages with stories related to advertising and complementary to it, like travel and food sections.
- Newspaper closures raise

unemployment.

- There is less call for investigative journalism.
- But the brief says the recent closure of the *Journal and Tribune* do not represent a sudden threat to freedom of the press in Canada. "To us a freedom of the press implies that there is currently a diversity of news and opinion in the daily press. Nothing could be further from the truth."

One suggestion proposed in the brief is the establishment of a national newspaper system, along the lines of the CBC. This system would have the resources to do investigation and analysis, without the hindrance of commercial ties.

The main suggestion is support of the "alternative press". The submission defines this as, "publications which are owned and controlled in the communities they serve, which are operated and controlled democratically by the people working on them, and whose sole aim is not to maximize profit."

Several ways the government could support these publications would be tax exemptions on production supplies, a charitable tax status which would allow donations to these publications to be claimed on income tax, lowered postage rates, and some form of wage subsidy for alternative publications which hire staff.

"All of these proposals, if instituted, would increase opportunities for papers which hold viewpoints different from the pro-business commercial media," according to the brief.

"Since it is not realistic to suggest that daily newspapers somehow change their mode of operation, the government's only choice is to aid those publications whose first motive is not profit."

Canadian University Press is a non-profit co-operative of 62 college and university newspapers.

The fee increase for Quebec visa students will be introduced gradually over the next three to five years.

The Ministry of Education told *Le Devoir* that most university administrations in the province approved the increase on the condition that it be carried out in stages.

The source also said the Ministry hopes Canadian universities will reach a uniform tuition rate for foreign students.

McGill Students' Society VP Finance Salim Tharani expressed shock upon hearing of the increase.

"That's another 15 per cent, that's a lot. We're already

paying three times as much as Canadian students.

"My initial response is that it's a blunder. The government should consult students before bringing in this kind of increase."

Tharani said that "as a club rep" to council he is "very concerned" about the implications of the increase.

"I certainly think someone should introduce it for discussion at the first council meeting."

Students' Society President Todd Ducharme was also "caught unawares" by the news of the increase. Ducharme declined to make any comment on the matter.

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadle's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2 per day. For

3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days \$1.50.

341 - APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Converted renovated country school house located in Lake Memphremagog area. 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace. Available weekly, monthly, seasonally. 651-0329 eves.

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3 1/2 room apt. to share. All furnished. Very quiet place. \$100/month. Located on Cherrier, 1 minute walk from Sherbrooke Metro station. Preference to a student in Electronics. Leo 521-7722 after 7 pm (MTW) or 10 pm (ThF).

350 - JOBS

Le RAEU demande Secrétaire-Dactylo parfaitement bilingue. Temps partiel. Heures flexibles entre 9.00am et 6.00pm. Pour plus de renseignements, téléphonez 392-8923.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Typist for your term papers, essays, book reviews, etc. Telephone 849-7660.

Experienced typist will do term papers, notes, factums, theses, assignments. At reasonable rates. 481-8995 or 481-1593.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Trouble with Statistics, basic Math or Calculus? Experienced professional Math tutor available. Ron 849-0393.

374 - PERSONAL

BRUCE HICKS: Call me (Dominic Marini) right away. Important.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Piano lessons: beginners, adults, etc. McGill area. Call 286-0672.

385 - NOTICES

McGill Public Health Interest Group presents: Michel Chartrand. Topic: Occupational Health: Labour's Perspective. January 13, 1981 at 12:30 at the Auditorium 3775 University Street.

The Spanish Students' Association is presenting 3 short plays at the end of February. Needed are actors/actresses and technicians to help in the production. If interested, meeting Wed., Jan. 14th in room 695 Bronfman Bldg., 3:15 to 4:30 pm or phone Gilles at 843-8159 evenings.

TENNIS. Round-Robins & Clinics. Special Rates for McGill students. Call Tom Poltras at 684-3787.

Find out what fraternity life is all about. Come to the DEKE open house at 3653 University on Thursday, January 13th, at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed. Research project needs healthy, non-smoking volunteers 18-40 years of

age for a study being conducted on a drug under current investigation. Volunteers must be free to give four 12-hour days over one month and to be available to report at specified times

during a 3-day protocol. Honorarium is being offered. If interested, please contact the Division of Clinical Pharmacology, Montreal General Hospital, 937-6011, local 791.

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All events take place at 3460 Stanley unless otherwise specified.

Tuesday, January 13

Dialogue '81 presents Veronica Redgrave, fashion expert for the Gazette. Everything you always wanted to know about fashion, but were afraid to ask.

Once again Hillel presents Israeli dancing with David Edery. 7:00 pm beginners, 8:30 pm advanced. Place: Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish.

Thursday, January 15 1981

Hillel presents Leadership Training: 1st session: group dynamics - practical applications, with group dynamics leader SOREL YOUNG, from 6:00 to 3:00 pm

Friday, January 16

Once again Hillel brings you the best for our first Oneg Shabbat at 6:00 pm Services, supper, song.

FLASH:

Everyday, 11:30 to 2:00 pm, indulge in a delicious meal for a reasonable cost at our Eatery!!!

Towards A New World Order:

The Brandt Report

Joe Morris

member of the Independent Commission on International Development Issues (Brandt Commission),
and

Doug Roche

Vice-Chairman of the Parliamentary Task Force on North South Relations.

will discuss the relevance of the Brandt Report to Canadians. A panel representing legal, business and non-governmental organizational interests will pose questions.

January 13, 1981

7:30 PM

Room 132 Leacock Building
Admission Free.

Sponsored by:

McGill International Law Society, Law Undergraduate Society, United Nations Association of Canada, McGill Faculty of Law, McGill Chaplaincy Service, McGill Centre for Developing Area Studies, Canadian University Services Overseas, Graduates' Society of McGill, McGill Debating Union, McGill Students' Society and Arts Students Undergraduate Society. This is the first in a speakers' programme entitled: The North-South Dialogue and the Contemporary Evolution of International Law.

Gertrude's Pub

will be taking applications
for
waiters/waitresses
to fill the following shifts:

Tues. 8 pm - 2 am
Fri. 11 am - 4 pm

Applications will be taken at the
Food & Beverage Office of the
Students' Society - Room 104C

Thank You
John Psiharis
Food & Beverage Manager

Universities to confer on investment

by Frank White

The McGill Board of Governors Social Responsibility Committee will join representatives of boards of universities from across Canada to discuss "problems of investment in countries like Chile and South Africa" in late February.

Hosted by the Queen's University Committee on Social Responsibility, the conference will bring together representatives of corporations with investments in repressive regimes as well as spokespersons for the United Church Task Force on Corporate Responsibility.

Attendance at the conference, to be held February 27 and 28, is by invitation only.

The president of Mary Collins Consultants Ltd., which is organizing the conference, estimates that between 50 and

70 persons from universities across Canada will attend.

Mary Collins Consultants is a Calgary-based firm which does "public relations work and social lobbying."

Asked what topics the conference will address, Collins said:

"We are wrestling with some of the problems of investment in countries like Chile and South Africa and we would like to share some of these problems and find out how other people are dealing with similar situation and what approaches might be taken."

"We are hoping to bring people from the corporate sector and from other groups that have been putting pressure on the university to discuss those problems."

Collins said prospective speakers from the corporate and academic sectors in the

United States will be contacted but that the list of speakers has yet to be confirmed.

John Buckan, Secretary of the Queen's University Committee for Social Responsibility, said "someone from External Affairs" will probably attend the conference.

The secretary of McGill's Board of Governors, Nat Moss, indicated that McGill will attend the conference.

Moss told the Daily that David Johnston has delivered a copy of the latest report of the McGill Board's Social Responsibility Committee to Mary Collins Consultants.

The February conference is the second organized by Queen's University this year. (Mary Collins is president of the Committee on Social Responsibility at Queen's.)

Interviewed by the Daily, John Bannister, the secretary of Queen's University said that the conference Queen's held in November "was not about divestment, not about divestment at all."

"The conference was about social responsibility in investment."

"Divestment of shares is the last step that the University should take. As soon as you

sell shares you have lost any clout you might have."

Nat Moss was one of a hundred participants in Queen's last conference on social responsibility.

Other participants in the November conference included representatives of Noranda Mines, a Canadian multinational with large investments in Chile and Namibia (South-West Africa).

Queen's holds shares in Noranda despite a campus referendum which condemned those investments by a majority of 80 per cent two years ago.

Model parliament: Full steam ahead

by Harold Koblin

Budding Pierre Trudeau and future Ronald Reagans will get a chance to show their stuff when McGill's Model Parliament convenes for the first time in two weeks.

The Parliament, which will open with a speech by the Honourable Jeanne Sauvé, is intended to be a forum for McGill students interested in issues of national significance.

It's also intended to be a lot of fun for the participants, who are, in most cases, experienced debaters.

Charlene Brook, Prime Minister of the Model Parliament and Chairperson of the Debating Union's (DU) speakers' committee, says the event should be regarded as just another one of the DU's activities.

Brook, an experienced model parliamentarian from Manitoba, is one of the few participants who don't intend to make politics their life vocation.

"I've been in politics ever since I could walk, but I'm not sure if I want to go into it," she said.

Her counterpart and Official Leader of the Opposition, Owen Kurtin, however, feels the Model Parliament is just a step on the road to a future political career.

"I find politics a very exciting sort of thing. It satisfies the competitive urges I have — at the same time you get the feeling you're doing something worthwhile with your life which perhaps you wouldn't if, say, you played football," he said.

Both Brook and Kurtin intend to run their respective cabinets in an official, businesslike manner.

"We're a bunch of debaters, and debaters debate whatever side they're put on," said Brook, a believer in the time-

honoured parliamentary tradition of cabinet solidarity.

Kurtin said the opposition, though not intending to bring the government down gratuitously, intends to be fully prepared for that option.

"I intend to have some sort of program ready in case the government goes down. That way, parliament won't be disrupted," said Kurtin.

Meetings

News editors meeting

tonight at 5 p.m. — News editors office.

Editorial Board meeting

tonight at 6 — Daily offices

General staff meeting

All staffers from last semester and anyone new interested in working on Canada's only student daily are cordially urged to attend an exciting staff meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m.

Daily Day

Wednesday is Daily Day. All editors will be in the office to hear you complain, compliment, cajole and kvetch. All those interested in writing for the Daily this semester should drop by.

by Richard Goldman

The industrialized countries of the North are becoming increasingly reliant upon Third World countries for resources to fuel their industries and markets for their finished goods. The underdeveloped countries of the South have provided a major growth area for multinational firms of the North and are absorbing increasing amounts of credit from industrialized nations, while depending on technology and marketing know-how from these countries to stimulate their development.

Yet despite heightening North-South interdependence, the gap between rich and poor nations continues to grow, spawning dissatisfaction on the part of Third World nations with an international order they view as biased against them.

It was in this light that the report of the Commission on International Development Issues — often called the Brandt report, after the Commission's chairperson, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt — proposed a reshaping of international financial institutions.

The report, released in early 1980, has received international recognition for its constructive suggestions on the restructuring of North-South relations and proposals for an attack on underdevelopment and poverty.

Tomorrow night, members of the McGill community will have the opportunity to hear from one of the members of the Brandt Commission in the first of a series of lectures organized by the McGill International Law Society (ILS).

Former Canadian Labour Congress President Joe Morris, who sat on the Commission alongside such figures as Britain's Edward Heath and Chile's Eduardo Frei, will speak tomorrow on the topic, "Towards a New World Order: The Brandt Report."

Doug Roche, of the Parliamentary Task Force on North-South Relations, will also be present tomorrow. Tomorrow's speech will lead off a series of five weekly lectures on current topics in international law viewed from a North-South perspective.

Says ILS Treasurer Peter Splinter: "International development and the question of the North-South dialogue are very important contemporary issues in international law. We are trying to provide information sessions from which all McGill students, not just law students, can learn about the issues."

Next week's lecture will be on human rights and international law, and will feature William J. Bull, special counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union and a member of the

International Council of Jurists. On January 27, Ivan Vlasic of the Disarmament and Arms Control Affairs office of the Canadian government will speak on disarmament issues. The final two lectures of the series, on February 3 and 10, will deal with the economic development of China and with new directions in international law.

"All these topics will be approached from the perspective of North-South relations," said Splinter.

"For example, on human rights, there is the question of whether a trade-off is necessary between individual liberties and economic development in Third World countries. On disarmament, the question is, with the world spending \$450 billion a year on armaments and one-twentieth of that on development aid, whether perhaps we should re-examine our priorities."

Tomorrow night's lecture will be held at 7:30 in Leacock 132. The following lectures will be held on Tuesdays at the same time in the Law Faculty's Moot Court.

Dawson condemns government edu-bec courses

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec's CEGEPs have condemned the Levesque government for increasing the number of compulsory courses students must take.

New compulsory courses include "Histobeq" (the history and institutions of Quebec) and "Econobeq" (the Quebec economy). CEGEP administrators say they fear these courses might be propaganda tools for the Parti Quebecois.

The senate at Dawson College recently voted to reject the proposals on the grounds that they reduced the time a student could spend studying a second language, thus lessening the chance of becoming bilingual.

Senate member Gary Campbell said the move is towards greater self-support in

a separate Quebec. He also suggested that the government might be implementing the changes as a means to combat unemployment.

The government's plan is slated to come into effect in the fall of 1982. The government has consulted with the CEGEPs on the matter, but according to Dawson College Dean Julia Newell, the PQ are only willing to make slight changes in their proposal.

The senate at Dawson said the proposals obstruct the fundamentals of CEGEP education, which is to allow students to broaden their education outside their chosen field. With a reduced number of optional courses students can choose from, "your program would be spelled out already," Newell said.

Letters Hyde Park



Many people seem to think that the Irish Republican Hunger Strike ended in victory for the British government of Margaret Thatcher. This mistaken belief is the result of a well orchestrated press campaign by the British government which has deliberately misinformed the international press on the substance of the agreement reached with protesting prisoners in Ireland.

The demands of the hunger strikers were the following:

1. The right to receive one visit, one letter and one parcel per week.
2. The right to wear their own clothes rather than prison uniform.
3. The right to abstain from prison work.
4. Full access to educational and vocational facilities.
5. The restoration of full remission of prison sentences.
6. Free association amongst political prisoners.

Contrary to what many newspapers said, these were the actual demands. The prisoners did not expect the British government to openly state they were granting the prisoners political status, but the demands were considered as adding up to effective political status. These were the same demands that all of the prisoners participating in the blanket and "dirty" protests in Long Kesh prison camp had been calling for.

The British government agreed to the following:

1. That the prisoners could receive 8 letters, 4 parcels and 4 visits a month.
2. That the prisoners could wear their own clothes during recreational and evening times, and that during the rest of the day they would be issued with civilian clothing by the British authorities.
3. The British conceded that the servicing of the prison would constitute prison work. Since republican prisoners have always cleaned their own cells this would entail counting that as the work quota.
4. The British conceded full access to educational and vocational facilities.
5. The British agreed to full remission of sentences retroactive to the start of the blanket protest four years ago.
6. The British agreed to free association amongst the prison blocks.

A comparison of the agreement reached and the original demands shows that the British have conceded the substance of the prisoners' demands. It was because of this agreement that the prisoners ended their hunger strike.

But the British government did their best to portray the ending of the hunger strike as a victory for themselves, even stating that they had not negotiated with the hunger strikers over their demands.

This outright distortion was dutifully reproduced by our own local newspapers in Montreal. *The Montreal Gazette*, a well known foe of the truth, printed a front page story acclaiming the British "victory" in no uncertain terms. In an editorial they stated:

In the life and death test of wills begun by the IRA hunger strikers in Northern Ireland, the British government comes out a clear and welcome winner.

This was the basic position reported by all the Montreal papers on the first day after the hunger strike ended. The same fiction was also produced by the television and radio stations in the area. A member of the Montreal based Comité Québec-Irlande rang up the *Gazette* on the day of their front page article to inform them that they had got their facts wrong — they replied that they would check the wire services again, but if they did print another article it certainly wouldn't be on the front page. Indeed they did print another article (*Both Sides Claim Victory as IRA Fast Ends*, originally in the Washington Post), but it was neatly tucked away on page 47. The radio and television stations didn't bother to follow up on their previous erroneous reporting.

The first and often only report that most people read was this British distortion. In Ireland itself the press reported the end of the hunger strike in a different light, stressing the concessions that the British had made to the prisoners. Demonstrations arranged the day the hunger strike finished, previously called as part of the widespread national mobilization in support of the hunger strikers, were turned into spontaneous victory celebrations.

Perhaps the most telling indicator of what the concessions represented was the spokesman of Protestant extremism in the six counties, Ian Paisley himself. In a television interview concerning the hunger strike, he violently denounced the British concessions, saying that they constituted "another Zimbabwe"! Paisley is usually the first to congratulate the British in just about everything they do, and his anger reveals the degree to which the British were forced to abandon their traditional alliance with Paisley and his friends by the massive campaign of support for the hunger strikers.

It is understandable, perhaps, that the British government should wish to save face by pretending that they had not "given in" to the hunger strike. It certainly isn't any surprise that the British have helped them in this venture, since most British newspapers are owned by members of the ruling Conservative Party. But there may well be a more sinister rationale for their attempts at press manipulation.

The British were forced into granting the prisoners demands

by an unprecedented campaign of support for the prisoners in Long Kesh and Armagh. Some of the largest demonstrations for many years took place both in Southern Ireland and the occupied six counties in the North. Unlike previous mass movements in Irish history this one was accompanied by a very large degree of international support and international attention. The governments of Portugal and Grenada gave their support to the hunger strikers, many European trades unions and political parties, the state legislatures of three US states, the CSN and CEQ trade unions in Quebec and many other groups and individuals declared their support, sent telegrams to the British and lobbied British embassies across the world.

There were sympathy actions on every continent. Even the Soviets jumped on the bandwagon (somewhat hypocritically) when, at the Madrid security conference the British minister of state Peter Blaker denounced the USSR for violating the national rights of the Afghan people, the Russian delegates threw the selfsame British violations of human rights in Ireland back in his face.

The British are clearly embarrassed and concerned by the degree of international attention drawn to the prisoners' cause. They have always attempted to maintain the fiction that their occupation of the six counties of Ulster is an "internal" and "domestic" issue. Widespread international attention restricts their "freedom" to pursue specific "domestic" solutions. Whereas the British have shown their capacity to physically repress mass movements in Ireland, they haven't had to contend with international attention before.

It now appears that they are trying to withdraw the concessions on clothing, for they have recently stated that the prisoners have to wear prison uniforms now. In doing this they are hoping that the eyes of the world have been diverted by the false press coverage of the recent events. Once again the British appear to be confirming a long tradition of systematic lying when it comes to agreements concerning Ireland (Ulster was originally only a "temporary" entity, to be phased into a United Ireland within a few years, and that was nearly sixty years ago!)

The national H Blocks committee in Ireland, the body that has co-ordinated the solidarity campaign so far, have called upon the many local H Block committees throughout Ireland to prepare to mobilize again in the face of the apparent British doublecross. The international campaign has not ceased either — groups such as the Comité Québec Irlande are continuing to monitor the situation and attempt to relate an accurate picture of events in Ireland.

Richard Filint
For further information contact
Comité Québec Irlande

Today

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Find out what fraternity life has to offer. Come to the Deke open house at 3653 University Street starting at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Library Workshops

Library tour I — Undergraduate Library. Today at 1 pm and 3 pm a walking tour of the Undergraduate Library and its Audio-Visual Service. Learn how to take out stack books and reserve material. Begins at the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library. The tour lasts one hour. 392-4288, info.

Liberal McGill

General Meeting today at 5 pm in Union room 310. We will discuss whether to continue or not to bug the phones of the NDP's executives, since they don't ever seem to have anything relevant to say.

McGill Comedy Club

Meeting tonight 7 pm, Union room B09. All members please attend. New members are welcome.

Cheerleaders

If you are interested in becoming a cheerleader for the 1981 Redmen basketball team, please call Harry Zarins today at 392-4754.

McGill
Debating
Union

EXHIBITION
DEBATE

"This House Condemns
U.S. Policy Towards Iran"

Wednesday, January 14 at 12:00 noon
Room 310 of the Student Union Building

All
Welcome

McGill Hellenic Association

"Diomidis Komninos"

CALLS

all its members to a General Assembly
on

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1981 at 6:00 pm in Rm B09
of the Student Union Building.

Everyone must attend.

McGill Hellenic Association

"Diomidis Komninos"

welcomes all its friends to an evening with
Greek music by the musical group of the
"Concordia Hellenic Association".

Friday, January 16, 1981

7:30 pm Room B01 Student Union Building

Patrick Brochard lived in China from September 1979 to mid-September 1980. A graduate of McGill's East Asian studies program, Brochard studied at Beijing Language Institute for several months and was enrolled in the history department of Beijing University for the duration of his stay.

The Daily asked Brochard, now a graduate student in Political Science, to give his impressions of the emergent new China.

by Patrick Brochard

"When you come to China for a week, you want to write a book; after a month you might write an article; but after a year you don't want to write anything."

Perhaps the truest statement about China, the above is certainly a good indication of the complexities of Chinese society, especially to a Western observer.

As you arrive at the Peking train station after a two-day ride you are greeted, practically stormed, by a crowd of people. First there are the unexpressive stares at your luggage, your clothes and your face. One will eventually dare the first question: "Where are you from?" Your answer "Jianada" will bring smiles on all the faces as they realize that this foreign devil can speak Chinese. Then the questions don't stop and it is almost with rudeness that you elbow your way through the crowd to the bus stop encountering there a bigger crowd.

In Peking, although traffic remains modest, one has the impression of being in busy downtown New York. There are the innumerable bicycles, the constant buzzing of "three wheel taxis," the frequent buses, the dense crowd of pedestrians.

Besides the main streets where there is some attempt at controlling traffic, on the smaller streets where one way signs are rarely respected and traffic lights even less so, there is a constant and unbearable honking of horns.

This last year has witnessed an increasing number of cars and trucks (mostly Japanese). Most of the new cars are taxis, a reflection of the larger number of foreigners — mostly businessmen and tourists — that now come to China.

The trucks are a reflection of a simple need. Construction of apartment buildings, road and rail lines are seen everywhere, and an accompanying sight is men and women hauling huge concrete blocks or carrying several bags of cement on their back. China is constructing, and for construction trucks are needed. This is perhaps the most obvious example of the so-called "Four Modernizations" and its practical consequences.

Political slogans on bulletin boards are slowly being replaced by advertisements or announcements of traffic regulations. Contrary to what the western press says, the bulletin boards

"Memorizing sentences and slogans from the Little Red Book is like studying a language by using a phrasebook."

are not all reserved for "Sanyo" or facial cream; some are used for civic purposes such as telling people to cross at a green light or enumerating the advantages of having only one child per family.

When asked about this change some people said that they had not noticed it at all. Others responded similarly to one of my language teachers:

"It does not mean that we are abandoning Marxism or Mao Tse-tung though, but memorizing sentence and slogans from the Little Red Book is like study a language only by using a phrasebook. These things might have



photo by Patrick Brochard

China: The tortuous road to modernization

been useful in the past, but now we must seek truth from facts."

Perhaps it is a new slogan replacing the old one, but it too, like the call for the Four Modernizations, has practical implications: In academic and intellectual circles there is presently an ongoing debate on the criteria for truth in factories and in the countryside. It means playing closer attention to observable phenomena.

In school life two changes are worth noting. In the past little analysis was done. People and events were labelled reactionary or progressive, revolutionary or counter-revolutionary. Today there is a move away from this dichotomization and a more balanced analysis is attempted by some teachers and publications.

The other change is the gradual replacement of "gong nong bing" (worker, peasant, soldier students) by a younger, more academically oriented generation who entered the university through the restored examination system. Some of the "gong nong bing" felt short changed, and it was not without sadness that one said:

"Some of us spent too much time in meetings and reunions trying to decide whether such a professor was counter-revolutionary or such historical person was reactionary or not. Not all discussion is useless, and some meetings still go on today. But spending time in study is important too."

"My generation was lucky, we did some studying, but the ones that came before us, some of them did not even

finish university. We played in the hands of the Gang of Four. Some of us were ill-prepared to enter university in the first place, and we did not take full advantage of our opportunity here."

Whatever position these graduates are given will soon be overshadowed by the later, more expert, graduates. Confronted with this issue, a Peking University professor said:

"Well, what we need now is to build, and to build we need engineers, technicians and so on. The Gang of Four put their own interpretation to the sentence 'Put politics in command.' Premier Chou En-lai said that 'politics in command' primarily implies serving the people, and not one's own interests. Our country is still backward in many ways. Among what we must build are schools, we simply don't have enough universities and institutes for our population, but for this we must also train many teachers."

"But don't you think that the examination system might bring new social inequalities?"

"Perhaps the new inequalities won't be as unequal as the old ones."

Student life in Peking is very simple. Besides studying there is not much else to do. Foreign students go to the café of the Peking Hotel or the bar of the International Club to look for new faces

"He was surprised when I told him what salaries were like in the West. But he was stunned when I told him about rents here."

and drink Coca-Cola, but in Peking all the new faces are known.

Coca-Cola and other foreign goodies (cigarettes and booze) can be purchased by foreigners with special money only in these places and the Friendship Stores. About a year ago a full-page photograph in one of the most respected newspapers showed a little Chinese boy on the Great Wall drinking Coca-Cola. The can was probably a gift from the photographer.

Chinese students study very hard as education in China is seen as an opportunity. The little free time they have is spent engaged in sport competition and training. Movies are frequently shown on campus, and every dormitory building has a TV room which is the most crowded when the news comes on.

In summer time walking in the streets of Peking it is easy to see that the life of the ordinary Chinese remains fairly simple. At night under the lamp lights groups of old and young men gather to play checkers, chess or cards, sometimes even in the middle of the street.

In early spring I cycled around the streets of Peking. On a small street one fellow passed me on his bicycle. Suddenly he raised his head, as if awakened from a dream, and stared at me. He hit the sidewalk and fell in a crowd that was also staring at me. No one got hurt, and everyone started laughing. Later I encountered the same fellow again. After the usual questions on country of origin, age, reason for being in China, he asked me what job I would get after graduating.

"Well, in Canada it's not like in China. It is not the government that allocates jobs to the people, but rather the individual who looks for a job." He stared in bewilderment.

"But what happens if you don't find one? How do you look for a job?" After answering him he said, "Well as you probably know, here in China it is the government that allocates jobs. We have some choice; however, it depends on what we can do, and what is need. But I prefer this to not being sure of getting a job."

This sort of surprise was very common to people who did not know how employment worked in the West. Then we went on to talk about salary and expenses. He worked in a textile mill, earned 65 Yuan a month (about \$40.00) and paid 5 Yuan a month for his rent. He was surprised when I told him what salaries are like in Canada. But he was stunned when I told him about rents here.

This sort of conversation was very typical in trains, buses, parks or restaurants. People are generally very curious about daily life in the West, always comparing it with their own conditions and looking for the good and the bad sides.

Some of the things I witnessed between '79-'80 might be part of the past already. China right now is in a transition period, a time of readjustment. There is a reaction to the Gang of Four austerity. This often makes the ordinary Chinese look at the West with perhaps too much admiration and naivety. On the other hand the western press tends to treat China after every turn of its political road as a finished product.

To say that the Chinese have abandoned socialism because they can now have a TV set might be a little too simplistic. But to say China's present problems stem more from the fact that it is a developing country rather than because its leaders are not even "red" might be more realistic. Perhaps one of the greatest errors of the so called Gang of Four was their emphasis on aspects of socialism as they defined it, while losing touch with the fact that China was and still is a developing country with all the problems this implies.

Martlets fourth:

Syracuse bags a rousing Invitational

Two last-second wins on final day for Syracuse and Temple

by Brahm Pascal

Believe it or not:

The stranger sidled into the crowded Martlet Tournament Championship Diner, absent-mindedly scooped a few sweatsocks and tape off the lone empty stool, and rested his numb haunches. He looked powerful hungry.

"What'll it be?" asked the grizzled waitress, a relic of the days when basketball was another word for horse cahoeey in this town.

"Well ma'am," he started, "make it two OTs on hardwood, heavy on the ketchup."

The diner was bedlam.

What remains of that yarn for a cold evening in Montreal is a tournament championship for the Syracuse Orangewomen on a basket with exactly 0:01 left on the clock, and a third-place finish for the Temple Owls, who won on two free throws with 0:31 on their clock. As for the Boston Terriers and McGill Martlets, respective losers in those games by the same 83-81 score, they receive all the glory due them in defeat. As for our apocryphal short order chef, the kitchen was out of OTs but he dumped the ketchup all over a couple of well-done basketball games in the championship round.

All of this last-minute sweat was nothing new for Syracuse. Saturday evening it fell behind Temple at halftime, 38-27, in the championship semi-final. The Owls shot 52 per cent compared to the Orangewomen's 35.3; Temple went to the free throw line 18 times, completing 12, versus 5 attempts for Syracuse.

Bango. Suddenly Syracuse plays like a team with six women over six feet tall and wins the game 75-74 on forward Sue Scholl's basket with three seconds left.

The Terriers of BU, pre-tournament favorites, ripped Guelph and McGill by the combined total of 68 points. True to form, they ripped Syracuse 49-35 in the first half yesterday afternoon.

The BU defence was most rambunctious in the first ten minutes, taking the ball from the Orangewomen at will. As the tallest team in the eight-team field, the Orangewomen were playing very short.

Yet they weren't out of the ballgame. BU was not unraveling. Syracuse methodically, merely making inroads here and there, mostly here, as Terrier forward Debbie Miller scored 19 points in the first half, for the first time a one-woman attack.

The first rebellious wave of Orangewomen receded in the second half after seven minutes, outscoring the Terriers 14-2 and thrilling everyone by trailing only 56-55.

BU guard Barbara Barr was playing with four fouls, and if the first half served any purpose for the Orangewomen it loosened up the Terrier defence, especially Barr.

Syracuse forwards Kim Dick, Sue Scholl, Martha Mogish and Mary Schiavetta towered inside and led the final assault on Boston. With six minutes left the game was tied at 66 and the Orangewomen took a short-lived lead.

Miller tried to do it all and perhaps that was BU's mistake. You couldn't say that in the last minute, though. Syracuse was going bananas over an 81-78 lead and the Terriers were going to pieces.

On the BU inbound after a successful Orange free throw, Barr tore up the court possessed, maneuvering at the free throw line and chucking an ill-advised bomb.

continued on page 7



Tournament MVP Debbie Miller (24) averaged 22 points per game but Boston University came out as runner-up for the second year in a row.

Vintage Martlets knock off Yale Elis, 73-68, in first round

by Brahm Pascal

From the cellars of the McGill Martlet locker room, the Martlet Invitational tournament presents for your imbibing pleasure, Cuvées des Short People, a frisky, unassuming little number sure to satisfy the most discriminating fan, sure to repel the most discriminating opponent.

Not that these Martlets aren't connoisseurs, you understand, but their less-than-full-bodied vintage knocked out the Yale Elis Friday night, 73-68, sending McGill to another taste test in the championship semifinal against the Boston University Terriers.

Whence the source of this elusive concoction? Even Ernest and Julio would blush burgundy. Annie Constantinides the Marie-Josées, Houde and Codere, and Karen Diaz know. All four guards,

(each 5'7" except the 5'3" Annie), combined in the second half of tonight's ballgame, with a rotating "big woman" filling out the Martlet five, to produce the points that lifted McGill from a 38-37 halftime lead.

Each guard, with their combined 47-point total, is a separate and special story, but it wouldn't have been told without the unexpectedly miserable play of forward Annette Kiss and center Linda Schaapman, who dominated the bench with 10 points between them.

As for the four-guard alignment, Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix said, "I felt that we were not running the way we should." Undoubtedly there will be better days for Schaapman and Kiss, but for the Fab Four?

Lacroix used eight players in the first half, all scoring and nine in the second; none shone more brightly than Constantinides. When we last left her she was of an uneven

temperament for a point guard, one moment neurotically lining the ball from Pine Avenue, the next feverishly leading a can't-miss fast break. "Too intense" was the verdict in those stages. Finally using her intensity for goodness and baskets, Annie's team-leading 19 points proves that she is coming of age; she still takes those chilling 20-footers mind you, but they're so controlled.

Codere hadn't played basketball in over one month before tonight but her smooth texture and discernible shooting made her part of this year's bottle. MJ Houde, who scored 13 gutsy points, hadn't played basketball in one year after knee surgery, but in four months she has made a remarkable recovery with practically no sign of injury except a protective bandage. And Diaz, with her heavily taped left knee, not quite what she could be, but as Lacroix conceded, "I'd rather have Diaz without control sometimes than in street clothes beside me." Give that woman seven points.

A stock phrase in the Lacroix vocabulary is "When we run we're a pretty good ball club." Le Cuvée flowed most of the night, with occasional pauses for, well you know, wine and all.

Eli captain Lisa Brummel, a 5'8" stunted Valkyrie, bellowed her 21 points at the dardest times, especially when then Martlets had their largest lead, 29-22, late in the first half. McGill plain gave those points away in spasmodic lapses, such as crossing foul lines in free throw situations. In the end, Yale could not handle the Martlets, lagging behind and mugging key free throws.

"I'm not sure Yale is used to playing a game like this," Lacroix said.

And don't you think that the Martlets won't stomp up more of that winning Cuvée. The words on the blackboard after the game read, "Thank God for short people." Not quite in the same league as "Man-o-Manishevitz" but what is?

Terriers maul Martlets 96-60

A game for laying down and avoiding. At least that's what the McGill Martlets thought of their match with second round opponent Boston University Terriers. In the romp of a tournament with few easy pickings, the Terriers beat McGill physically and mentally, 96-60, to advance to the tournament finals against Syracuse.

And the Terriers were not even that sharp. No key plays or key muffs turned this one around. It was long decided by the Martlets, perhaps before the tipoff. BU led 30-11 halfway into the first half and 49-25 at halftime, using the full bench.

Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix, pained as much by the defeat as by a severe case of the flu (it would keep him from coaching the final game), said, "They played as lousy as I feel.

We were afraid. We're not used to this kind of bulk and size and we panicked."

A pretty fair assessment of the evening. Terrier forward Debbie Miller, who scored only 13 points, did not dominate as expected. This was a team effort, with five Terriers scoring 12 points or more. Still it was not a patterned dissection of the Martlets.

"We're so aggressive on offence," said BU coach Joann O'Callaghan, "that we often find it difficult to control ourselves. Our defence keeps us in most games."

Sparkplug guard Barbara Barr, who was second among all scorers with 14 points, was a terror defensively, meeting the Martlet guards at halfcourt and pressuring them relentlessly. Barr and most fans could see it was working. "Frustrate them,"

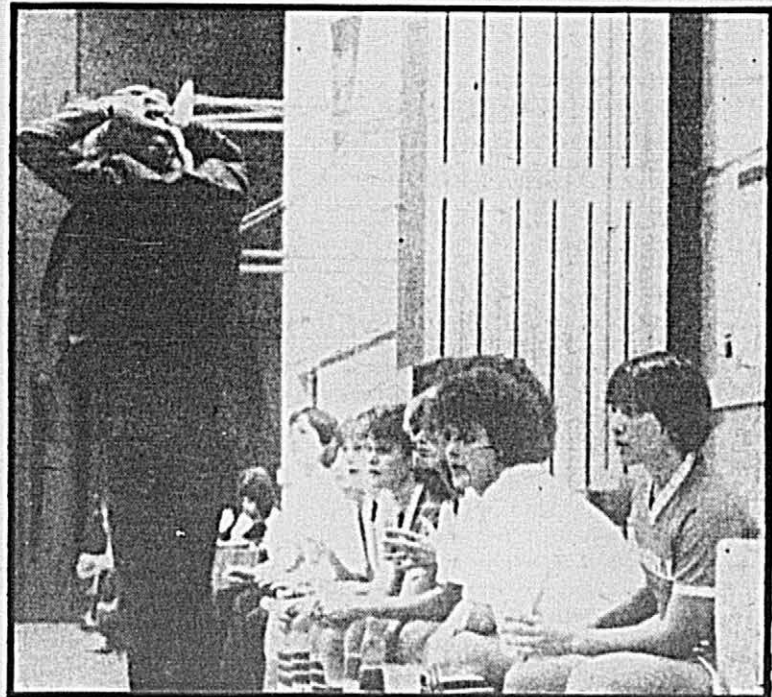
she screamed. This was at about the stage when the Martlets were playing in wet socks.

McGill responded to Lacroix's harangues on "giving up" at the start of the second half, baring elbows and all. Must have been a mirage.

O'Callaghan was quite pleased with the officiating, one of few such tournament coaches. "It's a much different game up here," she noted. "When we play league games (center Debbie) Meneese and (Debbie) Miller foul out of most of them."

Terrier forward Pam Trainor led all scorers with 16 points. For McGill, Annette Kiss, Johane Boileau, and Karen Diaz each scored ten points. Diaz, Michele Poupore and Marie-Josée Houde all fouled out.

—Brahm Pascal



Hubert Lacroix (standing) and the Martlets survey the ruins in the BU debacle.

Redmen basketball tonight

Tonight the McGill Redmen hold the basketball spotlight as they entertain the Nazareth College of Rochester, N.Y., at 8:00 at the Currie Gym. Support the Redmen.

Orangewomen take Martlet Invitational

Demonstrating why she is an American Olympian, Miller snatched the rebound, juked over two Oranges and netted a neat five-footer, drawing the foul for a three-point play.

Twelve seconds left, the score tied at 81 and BU held off the Orange as long as it could before Mogish sank a seven

footer from in front of the basket to win the tournament with one second before OT.

Miller led everyone in the final with 34 points, while Kim Dick scored 25 for the Orange and Scholl 19.

Before all this there were the Redmen and Temple. The Martlets and the Owls played mirror image basketball, creating a new dimension in ebb and flow sport theory.

Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix missed the game, bed-ridden with a 103-degree fever and nausea. In his stead, assistant Gail Stanworth coached her first college game and seeing as she was one of the Martlets

just last year, her control in the team huddles was less than full. Still showing that she has picked up a few pointers from Lacroix in disgust and approbation, Stanworth handled herself well.

Unfortunately, the Martlets were outscored 22-9 in an eight-minute segment of the second half to trail 79-69 when Stanworth mercifully called time with 2:59 left in the game.

Suddenly playing the game instead of mulling it over McGill scored 12 of the next 14 points to tie the game at 81 after guard Annie Constantinides stole the ball and drove to the Owl basket with 41 seconds left.

McGill forward Michele Poupore, who scored 19 points, was a magnet underneath the basket, not tearing down offensive rebounds, just finding the shortest route to them.

But McGill lost its composure at a crucial moment. Rushing frantically out of an inbounds situation with a

chance to take the lead, center Linda Schaapman fouled Donna Kennedy. Kennedy sank the two free throws and it was turn out the lights.

Karen Diaz scored 15 for McGill with Constantinides bagging 17 points. Temple shot 54 per cent from the field on 20 fewer shots than the Martlets attempted.

Important Notice

The McGill Daily is currently taking submissions for the position of sports editor, to be filled January 20 or later. Please come down to the Daily office, B03, and present your case. No prerequisites except literacy.

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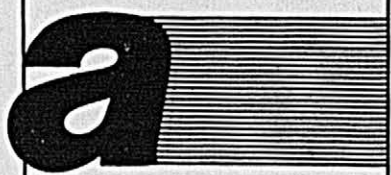
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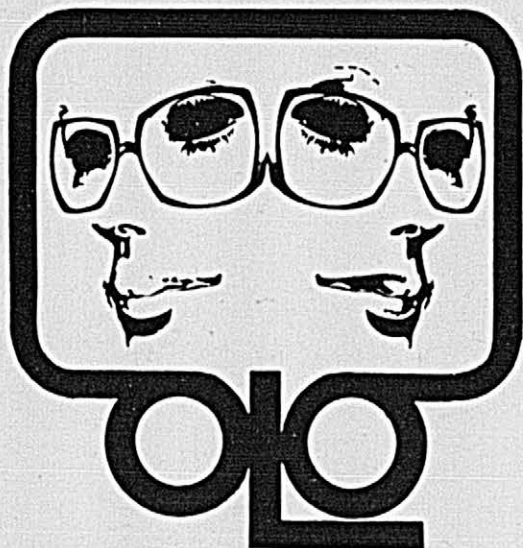
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Join us for an information session on Tuesday, January 13th at 7:30 pm in the COTC Lounge of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The push is on there. We require participants in all events.

For more information contact:

Allan Tissenbaum 489-2650
Liam Peyton 286-1227
Butch Staples 392-4737



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The McGill University Public Health Interest Group

presents
a talk by

Michel Chartrand

prominent Quebec Labour Leader

Topic: Occupational Health: Labour's Perspective

Date: Tuesday, January 13, 1981

Time: 12:30 — 1:30 PM

**Place: The Auditorium
Lyman Duff Medical Sciences Building
3775 University Street**

McGill Instructional Athletics

Registration for winter
term

Wednesday, January 14, 1981
17:30 hrs Currie Gymnasium

The Instructional Program is an opportunity to use the athletic facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, teach in the program.

— Courses are open to all full-time McGill students as well as staff, faculty and graduates holding a gym membership card (available in the General

Office of the Currie Gym).

— All courses are co-ed unless otherwise specified.

— Classes start the week of January 19, unless otherwise indicated.

Co-ordinator: Peter Smith
Information: Office G7
Phone: 392-4737

Course	Fee	Days	Times
Dance			
Ballet I	\$18	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00 - 13:30
Ballet II	\$18	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00 - 19:30
Ballet III	\$18	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30 - 21:00
Modern I	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	16:00 - 17:30
Modern II	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	17:30 - 19:00
Jazz I	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	13:00 - 14:30
Jazz II	\$14	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00 - 13:30
Jazz III	\$14	Tues. & Thurs.	13:30 - 15:00
Jazz IV	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	14:30 - 16:00
Jazz V	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	17:00 - 18:30
Jazz VI	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	18:30 - 20:00
Social	\$6	Thurs.	18:00 - 19:30
	\$6	Thurs.	19:30 - 21:00
	\$6	Fri.	14:00 - 15:30
	\$6	Fri.	15:30 - 17:00
Belly	\$6	Fri.	17:30 - 18:30
Disco	\$6	Mon.	18:00 - 19:00
	\$6	Mon.	19:00 - 20:00
	\$6	Sat.	10:00 - 11:00
Tap I	\$8	Wed.	18:00 - 19:15
Tap II	\$8	Wed.	19:15 - 20:30
Aerobic I	\$8	Mon. & Wed.	12:15 - 13:15
Aerobic II	\$8	Tues. & Thurs.	16:15 - 17:15
Racquets			
Squash I	\$6	Mon.	08:30 - 09:45
		Mon.	10:15 - 11:30
		Mon.	14:30 - 15:45
		Tues.	08:30 - 09:45
		Tues.	10:15 - 11:30
		Tues.	14:30 - 15:45
		Wed.	08:30 - 09:45
		Wed.	10:15 - 11:30
		Wed.	14:30 - 15:45
		Thurs.	08:30 - 09:45
		Thurs.	10:15 - 11:30
		Thurs.	14:30 - 15:45
		Fri.	08:30 - 09:45
		Fri.	10:15 - 11:30
		Fri.	14:30 - 15:45
		Sat.	09:15 - 10:30
		Sat.	10:45 - 12:00
Squash II	\$6	Mon.	19:45 - 22:00
		Wed.	11:30 - 13:45
		Wed.	20:30 - 22:45
		Thurs.	13:45 - 16:00
Tennis I	\$6	Mon.	10:00 - 11:00
		Mon.	16:00 - 17:00
		Tues.	12:00 - 13:00
		Tues.	16:00 - 17:00
		Wed.	12:00 - 13:00
		Thurs.	14:00 - 15:00
		Fri.	09:00 - 10:00
		Sat.	09:00 - 11:00
			(3 weeks)

Tennis II (Indoor Nuns' Island)	\$35	Fri.	15:00 - 17:00
Badminton I	\$6	Mon.	09:00 - 10:00
		Tues.	14:00 - 15:00
		Wed.	12:00 - 13:00
		Thurs.	15:00 - 16:00
		Fri.	14:00 - 15:00
Badminton II	\$6	Mon.	15:00 - 16:00
Table Tennis	\$4	Mon.	15:00 - 16:00
		Thurs.	12:00 - 13:00
		Fri.	10:00 - 11:00
Martial Arts & Self Defence			
Aikido	\$12	Tues. & Fri.	15:00 - 17:00
Shorinkiryu I	\$12	Mon. & Wed.	19:00 - 20:30
Shorinkiryu II	\$12	Mon. & Wed.	20:30 - 22:00
Samurai I	\$12	Tues. & Thurs.	08:10 - 09:40
		Mon. & Wed.	08:10 - 09:40
Shotokan	\$12	Tues. & Thurs.	15:30 - 18:00
Varia			
Get Fit I	\$6	Mon. & Wed.	09:30 - 10:30
		Mon. & Wed.	13:00 - 14:00
		Mon. & Wed.	16:00 - 17:00
		Tues. & Thurs.	13:00 - 14:00
Get Fit II	\$16	Mon. & Wed.	08:30 - 09:30
		Mon. & Wed.	17:00 - 18:00
Weight Training	\$6	Tues.	17:30 - 19:30
		Thurs.	17:30 - 19:30
		Mon.	12:00 - 14:00
		Wed.	12:00 - 14:00
Archery	\$6	Mon.	16:00 - 17:00
		Tues.	13:00 - 14:00
Fencing I	\$10	Tues. & Thurs.	17:30 - 18:30
		Tues. & Thurs.	18:30 - 19:30
		Tues. & Thurs.	19:30 - 20:30
Golf	\$5	Fri.	12:00 - 13:00
		Fri.	13:00 - 14:00
Skating	\$12	Tues.	14:30 - 16:30
		Thurs.	14:30 - 16:30
		Sat.	09:30 - 11:30
		Tues.	08:00 - 09:30
Yoga I	\$8	Mon. & Wed.	16:30 - 17:45
		Tues. & Thurs.	18:15 - 19:30
		Tues. & Thurs.	19:30 - 20:15
		Mon. & Wed.	16:30 - 17:45
		Mon. & Wed.	17:45 - 19:00
		Mon. & Wed.	19:00 - 20:15
Cross-Country Skiing	\$6	Mon.	09:15 - 10:45
		Mon.	11:30 - 12:15
		Tues.	09:15 - 10:45
		Tues.	14:15 - 15:45
		Wed.	11:30 - 12:45
		Wed.	13:15 - 14:45
		Thurs.	10:15 - 11:45
		Thurs.	13:15 - 14:45
		Fri.	09:15 - 10:45
		Fri.	14:15 - 15:45

Aquatics			
Learn to Swim	\$6	Mon.	09:15 - 10:45
		Mon.	11:15 - 12:45
		Mon.	13:00 - 14:00 W
		Tues.	19:30 - 20:30 C
		Wed.	20:00 - 21:00 W
		Wed.	13:00 - 14:00 W
		Wed.	19:30 - 20:30 C
		Sat.	11:00 - 12:00 W
Junior	\$6	Mon.	20:30 - 21:30 C
		Tues.	20:00 - 21:00 W
		Sat.	10:00 - 11:00 W
Intermediate	\$6	Mon.	20:30 - 21:30 C
		Tues.	20:00 - 21:00 W
		Sat.	10:00 - 11:00 W
Senior	\$8	Tues.	20:00 - 21:30 W
		Wed.	19:30 - 21:30 C
		Sat.	10:00 - 11:00 W
Royal Lifesaving			
Bronze Medallion	\$10	Tues. (Classroom)	19:30
		(Pool)	20:30 - 21:30 C
Bronze Medallion	\$10	Thurs. (Classroom)	19:00
		(Pool)	20:00 - 21:00 W
Award of Merit	\$10	Tues. (Classroom)	20:30
Distinction		(Pool)	21:00 - 22:30 C
Bronze Cross/ & Skin Diving	\$8	Wed. (Classroom)	18:30
		(Pool)	19:30 - 20:30 C
General Courses			
Diving	\$6	Mon.	19:30 - 21:00 C
(Springboard)	\$6	Wed.	19:30 - 21:00 C
Skin Diving	\$8	Wed. (Classroom)	18:30
		(Pool)	19:30 - 20:30 C
Stroke Improvement	\$6	Tues.	19:30 - 20:30 C
		Wed.	21:30 - 22:30 C
		Fri.	14:00 - 15:00 W
Swim Fit	\$6	Mon. & Wed.	20:30 - 21:30 C
		Tues. & Thurs.	20:00 - 21:00 W
Synchro Stars & Watershow Leaders	\$6	Mon. & Wed.	20:00 - 21:00 W
		Sat.	11:00 - 12:00 W
	\$25	Mon. (Classroom)	18:00
		(Pool)	20:30 - 22:30 C
		(prerequisite Current Bronze)	
Instructors	\$50	Mon. (Classroom)	18:00
		(Pool)	20:00 - 22:30 C
		(prerequisite: Leader's Certification)	
S.C.U.B.A.	\$6	Fri.	18:00 - 22:00 C
		Sat.	13:30 - 16:30 C
(Registration plus \$80 Course Certification Fee)			

— You must register IN PERSON with
an I.D. or Gym Membership card.

— No Cheques Please!!!
— DON'T FORGET YOUR I.D. CARD.
Save this ad and bring it to registration.